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Sudler to sing Tuesday

BRITONE LOUIS Sudler will launch the second program on the entertainment series when he presents his concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lantz gym. The noted singer has appeared with many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras as guest vocalist and soloist.

Sudler has appeared on all the principle radio networks and on television. He has been featured as guest singer with the "Fibbers" several times. The Britone was chosen to sing the National Anthem on the opening night of the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1952.

A Chicago resident, Sudler combines a career as a singer with that of a businessman. He and his brother founded Sudler and Co. The company manages sky-rapers, office and apartment buildings, and is one of the largest real estate firms in the Middle West.

Opera debut for Sudler was made in 1945 with the Chicago Civic opera company. Sudler sang leading roles with the company for two seasons opposite many of the nation's leading artists. He has appeared in concerts throughout the U. S. and Mexico, as well as in oratorio societies.

Sudler started his career in music as a boy. He has studied all phases of music, first the piano, then stringed instruments, harmony, counterpoint and composition.

At Yale music school, Sudler made a detailed study of early church music and wrote a thesis on Palestrina. He has studied continuously on concert, operatic and recital for the past 15 years. Singer Sudler is a graduate of Hotchkiss school and Yale university.

Fame as a member of the Yale Glee club and the noted "Whiffenpoofs" is another accomplishment of Sudler's. He will sing the "Whiffenpoof Song" as an encore on his program.

Other selections to be included in the program are "I Got plenty

Sudler



LOUIS SUDLER will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Lantz gym.

Rezatto to talk on Sudler program

DR. JOHN Rezatto will give an introductory talk, tomorrow evening at 4 p.m. in the library listening room on the music Louis Sudler will present in the next Entertainment Board program to be given November 24.

Phi Sigma Mu, honorary music fraternity, is sponsoring the talk and invites anyone who is interested to attend.

O' Nuttin', "Lullaby," "The First Friend," and "City Called Heaven."

Students will be admitted to the concert on their recreation tickets.

52 candidates enter class officer race

Voters to select three officers from each class tomorrow

THIRTY-TWO persons will vie for positions in the four classes at election polls tomorrow. Each class will elect a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer in the all-school election. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Sixteen seniors are on the slate for election. Half of this number will be competing for the vice-presidency of the class.

Junior ballot will list 14 names for the three positions. Vice-president is again the popular office, with seven persons in the race.

Ballot for the sophomore class will give students a slate of 15 candidates from which to choose. Seven persons are competing for the presidency in the sophomore class.

Seven names will appear on the freshman ballot. Four of this number will be competing for the presidency. Marie Esker stands opposed for the freshman secretary-treasurer. List of candidates and representative organizations are as follows:

Senior class

President

Frank Dickey—Ind. U.
Charles Younger—Sig Pi
Ken [redacted]—Phi Sig
Jim [redacted]—Teke
Charles Edgington—Sig Tau
Vice-president
Mary [redacted]—Delta Zeta
Don [redacted]—Phi Sig
Donald [redacted]—Sig Tau
Joe [redacted]—Teke
Lucy [redacted]—Tri Sig
Jerry [redacted]—Sig Pi
Vera [redacted]—Delta Sig
Jim [redacted]—Kappa Sig
Secretary-treasurer
Large [redacted]—Delta Zeta
Joan [redacted]—Delta Sig
Ann [redacted]—Tri Sig

Sophomore class

President

Paul Halsey—Sig Tau
Bill Parmentier—Phi Sig
Kendall Thompson—Teke
Bill Meyer—Sig Pi
Roscoe Wallace—Kappa Sig
Vice-president
Bruce Knicley—Sig Pi
Dean Brauer—Phi Sig
Gary Newell—Sig Tau
Marilyn Fears—Tri Sig
Helen Lee—Delta Sig
Bob Gudauskas—Teke
Gerry Ryan—Delta Zeta
Secretary-treasurer
Marie Alfidi—Tri Sig
Jo Wondrok—Delta Zeta
Shirley Hope—Delta Sig
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Set program for Parents' day

Notice

SCHEDULE FOR Thanksgiving vacation has been announced by Dean Hobart F. Heller. On the morning of Wednesday, November 25, 1 p.m. classes will meet at 8 a.m.; 2 p.m. classes will meet at 9 a.m.; 3 p.m. classes will meet at 10 a.m.; and 4 p.m. classes will meet at 11 a.m.

On Monday afternoon, November 30, there will be no float periods. The 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. classes will meet.

Slate draft test for tomorrow

SELECTIVE SERVICE qualification tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Old Aud, according to Dean R. D. Anfinson.

Men taking the test should bring a pen or a number two pencil. Registrants should also have their selective service registration cards with them, because selective service numbers and addresses of the local board must be furnished.

All examinees must also bring their admittance cards from the Princeton, New Jersey testing center.

All morning should be reserved for the tests.

Students taking the tests should make arrangements with instructors, whose classes they will miss.

Parents to see football game; take part in special program

EASTERN WILL be host to parents at the annual Parents' day celebration next Saturday. Number of persons expected to attend the celebration has not been estimated. Parents' day program is sponsored by the Student Association.

Association Pres. Chuck Younger urges students to encourage their parents to attend the "honor day." A full program has been outlined and planned for the day.

Health service to give smallpox vaccinations

SMALLPOX vaccinations will be made available to the students and faculty members of Eastern, according to Dr. Lauro R. Montemayor, Health service physician. Dr. Montemayor stated that while many students have had smallpox vaccinations in their early school years, booster shots should be taken about every five years.

Students may call at the Health service for their vaccinations any time after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Vogel band to play for Turkey Trot

"TURKEY TROT", an informal dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon will be this Friday evening in Old Aud from 9 to 12 p.m.

Leon Vogel's band from Danville will provide music for the dance. Vogel's band played for the freshman dance during freshman orientation this year.

Old Aud will be decorated along a Thanksgiving theme and a turkey will be given away at intermission. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity or at the door.

Highlight of the honor day will be the football game. Parents will be the guests of the athletic association at the afternoon contest between Coach Maynard O'Brien's Panthers and the Northern Huskies. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Parents will register at a desk under the clock in Old Main between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday. Tags for admission to the football game will be available at the registration desk.

No parents will be admitted to the football game without identification tags. Parents who have been pre-registered may pick up tags without delay.

Students must accompany their parents to Lincoln field and enter the gate to the football field with them. Parents will not be admitted unless they are accompanied by their son or daughter who is an Eastern student.

Special program has been scheduled after the football game. The program will be held in the recreation room of Douglas hall. Prizes are to be awarded to parents traveling the farthest, to youngest parents, oldest parents, and parents having the most children at Eastern, past and present.

Parents will be served refreshments at the program and have an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty members and other parents.

Dormitories and other buildings on campus will be open to inspection by parents.

Dogpatchers



DAISY MAE and Li'l Abner pause beside Dogpatch scenery to be photographed. Contrary to Al Capp's portrayal of Li'l Abner as a typical, red-blooded American boy, John Zinc, with his bottle of X is a typical, red blooded American boy—Eastern style. Elaine Myers is dressed as Daisy Mae.

Editorials . . .

Lonesome stranger . . .

shrouds campus in mystery

TIME—2:25 p.m., Saturday, November 7. Place—Lincoln field. Occasion—Eastern football game. The crowd was reacting in its usual mild-mannered, zipped-lip fashion. Not a sound had been uttered. Panthers were trailing in a contest with Western.

At exactly 2:26 p.m., a voice was heard shouting, "Yea, Eastern." At 2:27 p.m., the cheerleaders called a conference to investigate the origin of the sound. Disguised as spectators, the cheerleaders circulated through the crowd trying to find the culprit. They questioned several spectators. No one seemed to know where the sound came from.

At halftime, cheerleaders met with Coach O'Brien, who was outraged by the incident. He commented that his boys could not concentrate with all the noise. An anonymous informer came upon the group. He had a hot tip. After cooling it off, he gave the cheerleaders the information.

With a clue to work on, head cheerleader Midge Seaman had a hunch, that's all, just a hunch. She and two assistants were combing the bleachers when it happened. They spotted a fresh man in the crowd—approached him, and started questioning.

"Did you hear a noise at 2:26 p.m.?"
"Daa, I don't know," came the reply. He had given himself away. Only a freshman would give such an answer.
"We're taking you in on a 511—cheering at a football game." The case was closed.

Parents' day . . .

serves double purpose

COME SATURDAY the campus will be crowded with students and their parents. This weekend perhaps many students will not pack their suitcases until Saturday after the football game. They will have to stay so their parents can visit them.

Some parents might feel that they know the campus pretty well from making regular weekend trips here to take son or daughter home and bring him back. They may be surprised to find that college life at Eastern is a little more than walking in and out of a dorm with a suitcase.

A special program has been planned for parents. It will be in the recreation room of Douglas hall immediately following the football game.

Letters have been sent to parents by the Student Association inviting them to come for Parents' day. Just a little encouragement from you will bring parents here.

Students should be eager to take this opportunity to show Eastern off to their parents, and even more eager to show their parents off to Eastern.

A CAMPUS cynic supplied us with a definition of culture the other day. He says that culture is what people who say they have culture say culture is.

PTA congress . . .

aids teacher recruitment

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS in America have a champion, in the form of the many Parent-Teacher Congresses located throughout the country. These organizations award large numbers of scholarships to students who show a desire to enter the teaching profession but may not have the means with which to attend college.

Golden Jubilee scholarships worth \$32,000 are being distributed in 32 districts in Illinois, according to the November issue of the National Congress bulletin. In addition, four scholarships to University of Illinois students plus three to teachers college students brings this years total awards in Illinois to \$44,000.

The PTA congresses have been active in sponsoring bills in state legislatures to institute higher salaries for teachers and to provide interest free loans to deserving students, but their most outstanding achievements have been in the awarding of more than 500 PTA scholarships to the future teachers of America. These scholarships represent the Congresses' efforts to meet the pressing need for qualified teachers in our under-staffed schools.

McCarthy finds . . .

error in Fifth amendment

AMIDST THE array of subpoenas and charges of "Red spy" that seasoned the air last week, the fair-haired boy of the Senate, the Hon. Joseph McCarthy, issued one of the most astounding statements to come out of the Harry Dexter White fracas. The statement issued by McCarthy concerned the Grand Jury that did not indict White during the "Pumpkin papers" testimony.

McCarthy said that any "stupid fool" should know that a jury can be wrong. There is a particle of truth to the statement, but that same Grand Jury returned indictment charges against 12 top Communists during that same session.

The meaning implied to the McCarthy statement says that the fallacy lies in the Fifth amendment—that a man should be guilty until proved innocent. This is the exact reversal of the Fifth amendment that the Founding Fathers thought so necessary for the protection of the rights of the people.

We can only hope that this is a reflection of the personal beliefs of Senator McCarthy, not Attorney General Brownell, the Congress, or the present administration. Only time will tell.

Apropos . . .

Audree discusses salami, studies

by Audree McMillan
AND THANKSGIVING rolled around again!
The above sentence, written one week early, is dedicated to the members of the beginning reporting class, particularly Joyce Reynolds. The class has been searching without success for a lead sentence beginning with a conjunction as part of a class project. Joyce has been hounding me, in a humorous way of course, to begin my column with a conjunction. It seems conjunctions are few and far between. So there you is, kids; and Joyce, I hope everyone in the class will appreciate your efforts.

Last Thursday evening the News Office of the annex reeked, not with printers ink, but with Italian salami and pepperoni. As part of an agreement, Herb Alexander supplied us with the salami and pepperoni, and Ceil Shay and I provided the rye bread.

The same evening I helped make up the high school students taking part in the Variety show, which was very well done by the way. I imagine they appreciated my breathing in their unsuspecting faces. As it turned out only Herb and I appreciated the afternoon snack. Millie Myers came charging into the office, dressed in shorts, with copy for her column. She grabbed a slice of salami and dashed out, so I don't know her reaction to it.

It seems Paul Trotta has taught Herb to appreciate these Italian delicacies. Some of the meals they whip up on Sixth street sound fabulous.

Dr. H. E. Phipps was in the News office last week. He was telling us about the next entertainment board program featuring Louis Sudler. Besides the man's amazing versatility, I noticed he was voted one of the most handsome men in his Yale class. He is "a six-footer with curly hair and brown eyes." Besides this, his program does promise to be a good one.

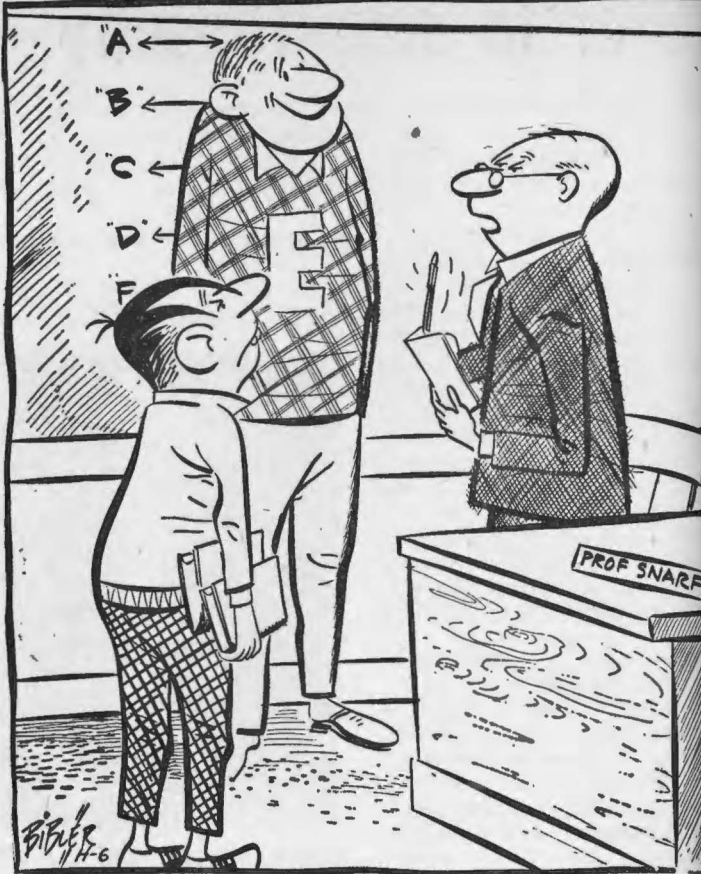
Finally the end of the quarter is approaching. Have you ever heard so much griping about what a terrific quarter it's been? The library, I hear, has been over flowing just about every night, with at least half of the students there to do some honest studying.

ACP—A 26-year-old University of Michigan senior with a long record of honorable air force service has been labeled a "doubtful security risk" and discharged from the air force reserve program by a military tribunal in Ann Arbor.

Milo J. Radulovich, who worked on a highly secret project in Greenland when he was on active duty, was not accused of being personally disloyal. Apparent reason for his discharge was his close relationship with his father and sister, both allegedly Communists. His father was charged with reading a Communist Serbian newspaper and with spreading propaganda.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—What's that to do with way I grade in this class?"

Thinking corner . . .

Ballet performance impressive to columnist; recounts journey

by Virginia Carwell
BALLET HAS now been added to my list of things which I-know-about-but-wish-I-knew-more. That list is getting pretty about now, but ballet is one I really hope to take off some day. My first real taste of that subject came a week and a ago, when I was fortunate enough to be one of a group of 68 students and faculty members who attended the Sadler's Ballet performance at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind.

I don't know what critics would say of the program, but I imagine it would be good. I was very impressed myself, and thoroughly enjoyed the evening, and that is what counted, for me, at least.

Rosemary Grant said the word she had for it was that it was beautiful, and it certainly was. The program we saw consisted of the one-act ballet, "The Shadow," and two scenes from the full-length ballets, "Don Juan," and "Sleeping Beauty." Taking part in the last were the two stars of the company, Margot Fontyn and Michael Somes, two superb dancers!

But enough of the ballet itself! That wasn't the only culture that came with the 12 hour journey. The 30 people traveling on the bus, which pulled out of Charleston at about 2:09 p.m. November 7, received culture no end in their little journey.

The singing provided free of charge must have been of the best, for instance, if one can judge from the number of encores. They were nice little songs—I think. One was about an automobile horn that went Wa-a-a-a-a-a, and another about some girl named Mary. (I sat in the front of the

bus so I couldn't always catch the words!)

The singers sang happy birthday to Mr. Bloom, and after considerable persuasion stood up to acknowledge his thanks. (His birthday is February).

The bus was three seats small, so Ike Timmons, our dragged in three chairs for aisle. A mad rush for the seats resulted each time we ped. Vera Frederickson, Rose Grant, and Wilda Hoskins ously arrived at the Lantz gym where everyone else was seated the bus, so they took the first.

Then we delighted the S and-Shake people in Danville 35 of us poured into their of business. Then everyone r back to the bus for their s Vera, Rosemary and Wilda last on, so they sat in the cha

After the ballet performance Easternites wandered around over Purdue campus hunting for the bus, with Vera, Rosemary and Wilda coming in last to grab the three chairs. The boys on the bus didn't object.

Our midnight snack delighted some more restaurant people was only by quick action someone managed to get his in the door before the wall could get it locked. The door then opened for 35 of us. Rosemary and Wilda had to get waiting on, so they got sit in the chairs. But maybe liked to sit in chairs!)

Purdue campus was quite lightful by dark. Dr. Rommel us to head "thataway" across where we were, at the cafeteria. So we went that away.

One rocky parking lot, a new wide cement walk (covered with tarpaulin) and two wide gravel piles (walks, maybe) later, we found someone who could guide us to the music hall.

But we made it to the music complete with gravel in shoes. Then came the ballet which I don't think I'll ever get. It was certainly worth membering.

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Change desk . . .

Psychology tests found unreliable

by Beverly Hershberger
ANYONE WHO has ever flunked a psychological test may take courage from this article from the Heights Daily News:

"Recent research on the Rorschach test, most widely used of the psychological personality tests, has shown that the personality of the tester influences the person being tested—sometimes to a point of seriously affecting the accuracy of the test."

Indication that the Rorschach test and similar tests may be inaccurate stems from the fact that persons taking the test have given a different number of responses to different testers.

The article then poses the problem of what madness really is. "If a man says an inkblot is a picture of two bats hovering over a crouched woman under one examiner, and a holiday scene in Havana under another, can we judge his personality? Can psychology consider itself accurate?"

"After all an inkblot of two bats hovering over a crouched woman is not much better off than a batlike woman crouched over two zebras. Or conversely, two zebras playing patsy with an inebriated jackass. Or is it?"

From the Decaturian: Dignified college yells:

1. "Hit 'em again harder"—"Nevertheless, 'Smite them more fiercely than you smote them previously.'"

2. "Get that ball"—"Obtain that plate spheroid."

3. "We want a touchdown"—"We demand a thrust forward maintaining as our objective the passing of our adversary's goal."

Poor old Robin Hood has finally been quelled and, get this, by the Communists no less! Seems a text book Commissioner charges that "Robin Hood" should be barred from all school books because it tends to support the Communist doctrine.

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Association completes poll

POPULAR ORCHESTRAS were voted the most popular type of entertainment by the students in the recent entertainment poll conducted by the Student Association.

In the poll, the number of people voting for each type of entertainment was counted, then the most popular type of entertainment was tabulated. Groups in each type of entertainment were then listed according to popularity.

Four hundred sixty-eight votes were for popular orchestras. Stan Kenton was voted the most popular with 324 votes and Vaughn Monroe and Wayne King were second and third choice with 229 and 183 votes respectively.

Vocalists and vocal groups were voted second most popular with 457 votes. The Mills Bros. and the Hill Toppers almost tied for first choice. The Mills Bros. won by one vote, making the total 388. Third choice, in this group was the Mariners who won 293 votes.

Four hundred forty-two students voted for the miscellaneous music groups. Three hundred seventy-one votes were for orchestras, 304 were for dance groups and 227 votes were for operas.

Speeches were the fourth most popular category. Three hundred seventy-one votes were for humorous speeches, 291 were for sports, and 240 were for current events.

Dramatic activities were next in line. The Barter theater won 305 votes while short skits and current movies won 245 and 216 votes respectively.

Gymnastics and fencing exhibitions were voted the most popular activities in the sports category.

Easternites attend ballet performance

SEVENTY STUDENTS and faculty members attended the Sadler's Wells Ballet at Purdue University, last Saturday.

Included in the program were "The Shadow" by Erno Von Dohnanyi, "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, and the "Sleeping Beauty" by Peter Tchaikovsky.

The Sadler's Wells Ballet from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is considered the foremost Ballet company in the world. The company is now paying its third visit to America.

Class elections . . .

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Freshman class

President

Charles Collier
 Roger West
 Don Holmes
 Lloyd Ludwig

Vice-president

James Malone
 Phil Stuckey

Secretary-treasurer

Marie Esker

Assembly speaker



CARLETON BALL, Southern Illinois university teacher, was speaker at today's assembly program. Ball showed a film demonstrating the processes of making ceramics. The program was sponsored by the art department.

Did Freddy Turn Chicken ?

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Panthers to tangle with Northern Sat.

EASTERN WILL tangle with Northern's Huskies in their last game of the season at Lincoln field Saturday, after dropping a conference game to Normal last Saturday 20-0.

Coach "Chick" Evans' Huskies have yet to hit the winning column this season losing eight straight games. Both teams have failed to win an IIAC game and are holding down the last two spots in the IIAC standings. Eastern will go into the game with a 1-7 record with their only win coming over Navy Pier in a non-conference tilt.

A pair of small halfbacks will lead the Huskies here Saturday when they encounter the Panthers in an important game for both colleges. Wes Luedeking, 160 pound freshman from Freeport and Billy Graham, 165 pound junior from Chicago Heights will be the main threat to the Panthers.

Luedeking leads in three of five offensive departments. He is the Huskies leading ground gainer with an average of 3.4

yards per try. He has caught 16 passes, one for a TD, and has scored 24 points for almost half of the teams scoring this season.

Graham, who has been suffering from injuries this season is still an important cog in the Huskie eleven. He does all the punting for Coach "Chick" Evans and is runner-up in rushing and pass receiving to Luedeking. He has been averaging 35 yards on 20 boots this season.

Jim Harmes, sophomore from DeKalb, is the team's leading passer, having connected on 29 passes

Varsity whips B-team 81-49

AN INTRA - squad basketball game was held last Friday in Lantz gym between the varsity and "B" squad, with the varsity whipping the "B's" 81-49.

In the first quarter things looked a little ragged, but as the game progressed they started getting into shape. By the fourth quarter they had polished up the bad spots and looked like an impressive ball club.

Martin "Chili" Chilovich led the varsity in the point making department with 26 tallies. Freshman Lloyd Ludwig was tops for the "B" squad with 18 points. The starting five for the varsity was, Martin Chilovich, Ken Ludwig, Ron Claussen, Jack Kenney and Dean Brauer. Claussen, Kenney and Brauer controlled the bank-boards for the first string while Lloyd Ludwig and Neal Admire rebounded for the "B" team. Nelson McMullen and Bob Gosnell also saw action with the varsity.

Coach "Bob" Carey still has around 30 men out for the squad and will be expecting the football men next week, before he makes his final cut for the 1953-54 basketball season.

Eastern withdraws from IIAC meet; Michigan Normal wins

BOB ROWLAND led his Michigan Normal teammates to another IIAC cross country championship, last Saturday, by edging out Don Witbrodt of Central Michigan for first place honors in the IIAC meet at Lincoln field.

Rowland, last year's individual winner, ran the 3.75 mile course in 19:38 minutes followed closely by Witbrodt of Central Michigan with 19:49.

Northern has scored on every opponent except Normal, who topped them 39-0. Central Michigan whipped them 46-0 and Western handed them their eighth straight defeat last Saturday 27-0.

Quarterback Wes Bair threw two TD passes, one to end Lloyd Atteberry in the second quarter and another to Roger Francour in the last quarter when he intercepted Panther quarterback Roger West's pass and romped 16 yards to pay dirt.

Bair, who was top passer in the IIAC last year, and voted most valuable in IIAC conference had a total of 937 yards in total offense play last year. He gained 107 yards on 11 out of 20 completions against Eastern, while the Panthers gained 38 on five out of 21.

Normal finished the season against Eastern and ended up with a 3-3 IIAC record and a 4-4 for the season.

Eastern collected eight first downs while the Redbirds were getting 12 and Normal 148 yards in rushing to Eastern's 97.

Both Michigan teams were top contenders for the race with Michigan Normal finishing with 38 points, followed by Central Michigan with 61. Southern won third trophy with 68 points while Illinois Normal and Northern finished for fourth place with 89 points apiece. Western finished last with 116 points.

Last year Michigan Normal edged out Eastern 51-56, but due to a bad break Eastern's halfback couldn't run in the IIAC meet. Chuck Matheny and Wesley Walker failed to recover from injuries received earlier in the season and were unable to run leaving Eastern only four men.

Rowland and Witbrodt ran side by side until the last mile when Rowland pulled out in front where he was never threatened again. At the start of the race the runners dashed out of the starting line to take their running positions, but by the half mile mark they were scattered out considerably. As the race progressed the runners spread out over a half mile distance.

This makes Michigan Normal's third straight year as IIAC cross country champs.

Champs



PICTURED ABOVE are the intramural touch football champions. The Tekes closed the season with a 7-0 record. They were the only team in the league to go undefeated. Left to right are: Phil Fisher, Gary McDowell, John Kuhn, Bob Gudaskus, Bob Seed, "Chub" Kleiss, Joe Knollenburg, Bill Earle and Kendall Thompson.

Tekes win intramural football title

TEKES KEPT their undefeated record clean last week when they rolled over the Kappa Sigs 38-6, and racked up a 33-13 win over the Douglas Hall Devils to wind up the touch football season.

Phi Sigs and Independent Union stopped the Douglas Hall Devils 39-0.

Bill Earle scored six TD's for the Tekes in their last two games. He collected two in the Devils game and four in the Kappa Sig game. The Tekes ended up with a 7-0 record followed by the Phi Sigs with a 6-1 record. The Phi Sigs defeat was handed to them by the Tekes.

In the two soccer games played

last week the Tekes defeated the Sig Pi's 1-0 and the Douglas Hall Devils defeated the Douglas Hall Demons 1-0. Last week was supposed to wind up the soccer program but due to a tie between the Tekes and Douglas Hall Devils there will have to be a play-off game.

for 240 yards. He has had nine intercepted while second string quarterback Paul Smith has completed 15 in 39 attempts for 217 yards. He has had six intercepted.

Ed Bauer, who was the second leading ground gainer for the Huskies at the start of the season was called to military duty, and his services were a bad loss to the Huskies.

Northern's losses have been in the hands of Lewis college, Beloit college, Southern, Michigan Normal, Illinois Normal, U. of Omaha, Central Michigan and Western.

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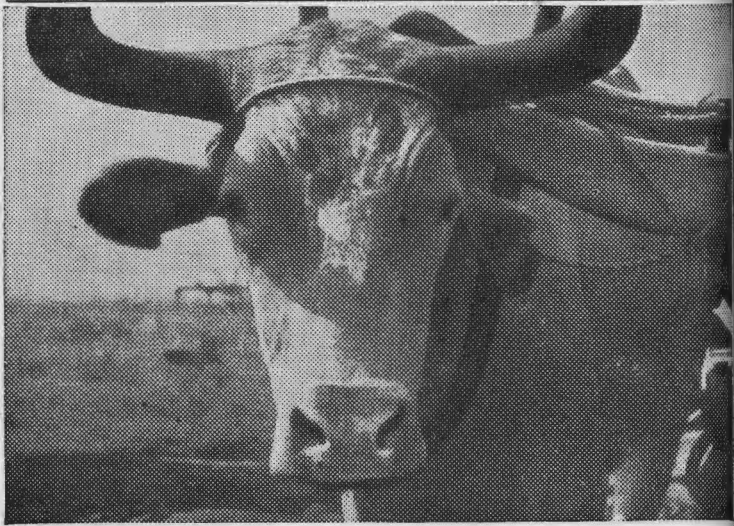
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Sports spotlight . . .

Tackles Magsamen, Radford star in football, wrestling, track

By Jim Ostergren

EASTERN'S TACKLES, Don Magsamen and Dave Radford are in the sports spotlight this week. Magsamen, who hails from Tolono, is playing his third year as a varsity tackle on Eastern's football team, and Radford, from Wheaton, is a freshman.

Magsamen, who weighs 239 pounds, has been playing on Eastern football teams since he has been a freshman. In high school he lettered three years at Unity high school in Tolono under the coaching of Howard Barns, an Eastern graduate. "Mags" also lettered two years on the track team and one year on the baseball team. On the track team he threw the shot-put and on the baseball team he was a pinch hitter. He hit 150 that season and hit a home run his first time at bat.

At Eastern Magsamen is on the wrestling and track teams. He was awarded a letter in wrestling last season. He wrestled in the heavyweight division. In track he throws the shot-put and is still looking for his first track letter.

Magsamen's biggest thrill in athletics was in high school where he played three years of football on an undefeated team. Bob Thrash, Eastern's quarterback also played on that team.

After graduation he plans to go into coaching. His major is physical education and his minors are social science and geography. During the summer he works for the Eisner grocery company inampaign.

In intramurals "Mags" competes on the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity basketball team. He played center on last year's "Boomers"

that won the third league championship.

Dave Radford, who makes up the other half of Eastern's tackle combination, is a physical education major also. He comes to Eastern with four years of football experience. He earned four letters at Wheaton high school, two of them he won playing tackle during his first two years and two playing fullback his last two years.

Dave earned 12 letters altogether during his high school career, four in football, four in track, two in basketball and two in wrestling. In track Dave threw the shot-put. His record is 55 feet 3 inches for the 12 pound shot. During his freshman and sophomore years he played center on the basketball team and then he turned his attention to wrestling during his final years in high school. Last winter Dave won the state high school wrestling championship.

Radford plans to wrestle this winter for Eastern in the heavy-weight class. He also plans to compete on the track team this spring. Shot-put and possibly the discus will be his events.

Large crowd sees assembly program

STUDENT ASSOCIATION assembly drew a standing room only crowd last Wednesday morning. Various skits were presented by students. "Grain," a western saga, was given by Gary Fowler and Al Huffman. Joyce Tesson did an acrobatic number; George Lake sang and accompanied himself on a banjo; a hillbilly band provided hillbilly music and "King" Richardson's band provided some fast and slow pieces. Marian Tracy and Glenalee Roberds appeared as Sylvester the cat and Tweety-Pie.

Dean Long and Ray Fisher were masters-of-ceremonies.

Charles Younger, president of the Association, introduced senate members.

Myers, Zinc win Hawkin's awards

ELAINE MYERS and John Zinc were judged best-dressed Dogpatchers at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Friday night.

Miss Myers was dressed as Daisy Mae and Zinc was Li'l Abner. They were not judged as a couple.

A Dogpatch race was featured, in which girls chased fellows and danced with the one they caught.

Old Aud was decorated with bales of hay following a fall theme. Paul Douglas and his Dogpatch five furnished music. Jo Ann Dickinson sang.

Refreshments of "joy juice" and donuts were served. Sadie Hawkins dance is sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Dave cites as his greatest thrill in athletics as playing varsity ball during his freshman year here at Eastern. Harry Bauler and his coach at Wheaton high school are credited with suggesting that Dave enroll at Eastern.

Radford lives in Douglas hall and works for the food services in the Lincoln-Douglas kitchen. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 237 pounds. He has one brother and two sisters. His minor is music and his hobby is music. As a past-time Dave loves to play the drums, listen to operas and classical music. Duke Ellington is his favorite band.

Nealy sees . . .

Clyde dons black; moans escape from ladies on Hawkin's day

By Clyde Nealy

WELL, ANOTHER Sadie Hawkins day has come and gone and I still haven't been caught. I am going to last longer than Li'l Abner if I continue to get away.

I thought sure I'd get caught this year, especially after the special paper the Kappa Sigs put out announcing in headlines that I still was free. No such luck however.

I really shouldn't have any woman of the week after they all passed me up for the dance, but instead of one I have three. They are Donna Metcalf, Jean Smith and Sandra DeAtley.

Donna deserves the honor as she has never missed reading my column since I began three years ago. I have known her since she was a junior at Eastern State high. I went to all their basketball games that year as she was always there and instead of watching the games I would pass the time talking to her. Still as pretty as ever too.

Jean and Sandra deserve mention as they were the only two females at the first Forum meeting and kept it from being a flop as far as I was concerned.

Another factor in Jean's favor is she is a Louisiana gal being a former resident of Mansfield and Shreveport. Mansfield is where some of my relatives live and also is the town the fictional girl I was supposed to marry is from. Jean is a pre-law student. We are both going South for Christmas, but not together.

Sandra is pinned to John Winkler, who graduated with me. He is now in Texas serving Sam.

My man of the week is Bob Calvin. He is one of the numerous Mt. Olive grads to play for the Panther eleven the past few years. It was a good day for Eastern when he transferred from Shurtleff. Seems like after every other play the opponents runs, Dr. Reibe says, "tackle by Calvin."

Bob is married and has one child. I forgot to notice whether it was a boy or girl. If it is a boy

he'll play for some future Eastern team, but if it is a girl she can lure guys here with her good looks.

Younger brother Don was unable to play this year as he is a married man too, and has to work. He was a starting guard last year.

He doesn't rate it but I will make a passing reference to Maurice Wilhoit, as he leaves us after this quarter. I couldn't think of any nice thing to say about him and neither could any of his other friends, so I'll just say he is leaving. Good riddance!

Won't be long now before basketball will begin here. It will be interesting to see what Coach Bob Carey and his assistant, Rex Darling can do about building a team to replace last year's which finished with 16-9 and was conference champs.

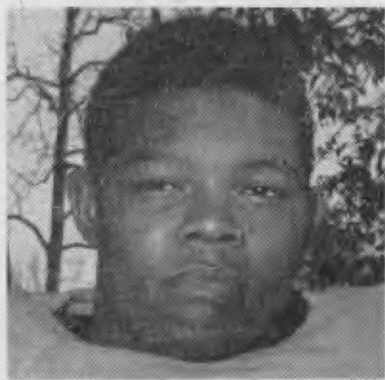
Marty Chilovich is the lone returning regular but I believe the team will make a fine showing and surprise a lot of people, especially if the girls will leave them alone. Don't fret though girls, as I am available. I am better too. Just ask me and I'll tell you so!

I was very disappointed in the girl who came up to me the other day and told me Hallowe'en was over and to take off my mask. After I took it off she screamed and told me to put it back on quick.

Saw in the papers where Willie Lumpf who went to school here two years ago before getting called in with the national guard is out for basketball at Western. And he was such a nice person.

I believe Eastern will close out football season with a win.

Panther tackles



DON "MAGS" Magsamen and Dave Radford, Eastern's hard hitting tackles. Radford does most of Eastern's kicking-off. Magsamen, from Tolono weighs 239 pounds and Radford, last year's state high school heavy-weight wrestling champ, weighs 237 pounds.

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Hillbillies



THESE GALs caught their men. Students who attended the Sadie Hawkin's dance sit by the kissin' rock. Old Aud was decorated with bales of hay and trees for the Kappa Sig sponsored dance last Friday night.

Former student collects resource data

EASTERN'S PLACEMENT bureau has received a brochure from the Villa Grove elementary school written by James Patrick Carr, '53 graduate. The brochure tells of the formation of a curriculum and materials center.

Mr. Carr has obtained picture sets, charts, professional booklets and similar materials for all school use, according to Dr. Wm. F. Zeigel, head of teacher placement.

The brochure has been prepared to let staff members of the Villa Grove school know what is available for their classroom use

and to encourage the use of such materials.

Carr received the Bachelor of Science in Education degree last June. His major is elementary education and minors are library science and social science. He has been teaching in the elementary school at Villa Grove since September.

EXAMINATIONS WILL begin on Wednesday, December 2, and continue through Friday.

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Bloom slates play tryouts for tonight

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TRYOUTS FOR the Christmas play, "The Toy Shop," will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. today in room 15 of Old Main, according to Prof. E. P. Bloom, play director.

"The Toy Shop" is the story of two children who are locked in a toy shop on Christmas eve. At the magic hour of midnight, the toys come to life. Talking dolls and playful toys fill the children's Christmas with adventure. The youngsters are finally rescued from the toy shop by their parents. The play is by Percival Wilde.

Parts to be cast number from 12 to 15, according to Bloom. No date has been set for a performance of the production, except that two performances will probably be given.

Since the cast is large, Prof. Bloom states that the production will present an opportunity for students to get some extra time on the stage and also to receive credit for Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Fellowship to visit
nursing home

NURSING HOMES of Charleston will be visited by Campus Fellowship next Tuesday, November 24. There will be brief devotional services at each of the Nursing Homes. All are invited to assist in this community service.

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Pianist



MISS CATHERINE Smith will featured piano soloist the Eastern symphony orch in its fall concert Sunday.

Symphony to give
concert Sunday

EASTERN'S ORCHESTRA will feature Miss Catherine Smith and Dr. John Rezatto as soloists for the annual fall orchestra concert in Lantz gym at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Smith will play "Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor" by Saint Saens and Dr. Rezatto will sing a baritone solo by Beethoven.

This year's fall concert is Miss Smith's third appearance as soloist with the orchestra since she began teaching music at Eastern in the fall of 1949. She also gives an annual piano recital the last of which was September 23 of this year.

Dr. Rezatto, who began teaching in Eastern's music department in 1951 has appeared in several programs since that time. He has directed Cecelians and Charmettes and he now directs mixed chorus.

A WOMAN recently won a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. She said her husband perched a snuff can on her head, then shot it off with a gun.

Lutheran students plan
skating party

ROLLER SKATING party sponsored by Gamma Delta will held at the Charleston tomorrow evening, November 19, at 7 p.m. A welcome is extended to all who enjoy skating.

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Today
8 a.m. M63, Understanding Children's Play; 8 & 9 a.m. E4, The Work of Running Water; What Makes Rain?; 9 a.m. P17, From Fleece to Fabric; The Story of Wool; Silk; 11 a.m. M9, Fabric Magic; Facts About Fabric; 1-1 a.m. & 2 p.m. M9, Spanish Movies.

Thursday
8 a.m. S216, Sound Waves and Their Sources; 11 a.m. S305, Ali-mentary Tract.

Friday
8 & 11 a.m. M9, The American Teacher; 10 a.m. M9, Art and Motion; 11 a.m. S305, Digestion of Foods; 1 & 2 p.m. S118, And Then There Were Four; 1 p.m. M9, Quality Control; Production Control Part I & II; Production Development; 3 p.m. M9, One Way to Build a Flat.

Monday
8 & 11 a.m. M9, Who Will Teach Your Child?; Preparation of Teachers; 8 a.m. & 1 p.m. M9, George Washington; 9 a.m. S216, Light Waves and Their Sources; 11 a.m. S305, Acts and Crafts of Mexico; Irish Linen; 4 p.m. S305, Life Story of Rocky Mountain Wood Tick.

Tuesday
9 a.m. A17, The Great Game; 11 a.m. P17, Auxiliary Views; Auxiliary View Part II; 10 a.m. M9, What Greater Gift?; 11 a.m. S305, Human Reproduction; 7 a.m. M9, Dust or Destiny?

Wednesday
9 a.m. elem. lib., Fur Trappers of the North; 11 a.m. M9, Fashion Favorite.

Music frat takes three

PHI SIGMA Mu, honorary fraternity in music education, pledged three new members in a ceremony Wednesday. The new pledges are Norma Gibson, Elaine Myers, and Harland Swobold.

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Miss Lenel speaks to women's PE club

MISS RENATE Lenel, exchange instructor from England and member of the women's physical education department for this year, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the women's physical education club Wednesday, November 11, in the Lantz gym.

Miss Lenel told the women physical education majors and minors about the colleges of physical education for women in England, the courses the majors are required to take, and the clubs and other activities in which they engage. At the end of three years of study, they receive their diploma, and many Eastern physical education majors and minors were impressed by her remarks about the entrance examinations in entering a college in England. She went on to remark that at one of the colleges last year there were over 200 applicants for 50 vacancies in the college.

Chief sports that she mentioned that are played in England are hockey, rugby, lacrosse, cricket, rounders, netball, and tennis. She stated also that usually there are matches for the school children every Saturday morning in which many of the children can participate. When asked if the popular United States sports of softball or basketball were played in England, she replied that they were not played much but that American troops stationed there were beginning to make the sports more popular.

Until she came to Eastern, Miss Lenel had never attended a football game. Although she enjoyed her first game very much, she stated that she was quite surprised that the spectators did not applaud fine team play of both teams, not just the home team. She went on to remark that when spectators went to matches in

Pem hall notes

By Marilyn Fears

ON WEDNESDAY evening, November 11, we had our first birthday dinner honoring all those who had birthdays in the months of August through November. These girls all sat at one long table in the center of the dining room. Lou Quayle served as mistress-of-ceremonies. Our program included a piano solo by Shirley Unger, vocal solo by Rosina Alexander, and a reading by Phyllis Wills. Our guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Moler, Dr. and Mrs. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Trank, and Dr. and Mrs. Guinagh.

Betsy Pritts was elected vice-president and Nancy Davis secretary-treasurer in a recent election. Social chairman, Marilyn Niccum, is not returning next quarter. An election for this position will be held sometime soon.

A buffet lunch will be served for the parents of Pemites who are here for Parents' day at noon on Saturday, November 21.

We had our first fire drill, Tuesday night, November 12.

English club to meet today

ENGLISH CLUB will meet in M35 at 7:30 p.m. today. Dr. E. M. Waffle, head of the English department, will give an evaluation of the works of Josse Stuart.

All English majors and minors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

England they applauded good team play not just good play of their own team.

Following the meeting in the major and minor lounge, the group adjourned to the women's gymnasium where Miss Lenel taught the game of netball to the group. Cokes and cookies were served after the game to those who had attended the meeting.

Library subscribes to 600 publications

TWENTY-TWO newspapers are on subscription in the reference room of the Booth library, according to Miss Lee Anna J. Smock, reference room librarian. Six of these newspapers are published outside the United States, in England, Canada, France, Mexico, and Spain.

Over 600 magazines are arranged alphabetically in the south end of the reference room. All types of magazines from Modern Photography to The American Historical Review are included in the vast array.

Back issues of all newspapers are kept on file in the reference room for three months. The New York Times is in a complete bound run from 1929 until 1950. Issues of The Times since 1950 are bound similarly to magazines.

The New York Times and some of the 600 magazines now on subscription will be in microfilm in the future, Miss Smock predicts.

BRING YOUR parents to Eastern for Parents' day Saturday. A special program has been prepared for them.

Thurman observes Casey children

DR. WAYNE L. Thurman attended and observed the procedures of the Division of Services of Crippled Children in Casey last week. The last issue of the News discussed this service.

Children were examined by an orthopedist, pediatrician, nursing consultant and a speech and hearing consultant. Some of the children that were examined may be seen at a later date for therapy at the speech clinic at Eastern.

Radio schedule

EASTERN'S RADIO guild has announced the schedule of programs to be aired over WLBH at 2:30 p.m. this week.

Wednesday: Drama, "Pride and Prejudice."

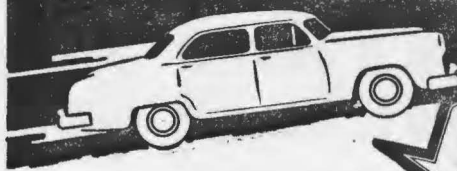
Thursday: 5 min. news; "My Favorite Story" by Diane Lawson; 5 min. sports.

Friday: 5 min. news; "Recital Hall;" 5 min. sports.

Monday: 5 min. news; "Short Story Time;" 5 min. sports.

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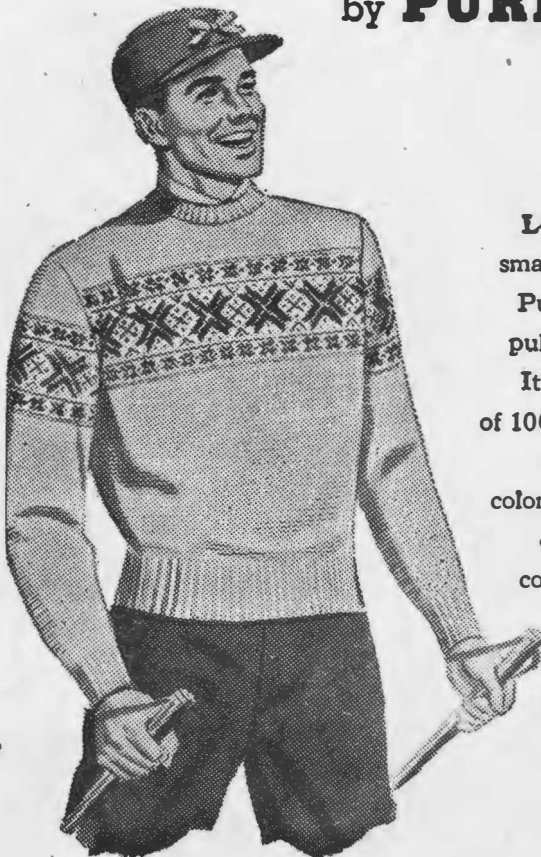
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Socials . . .

Engagements

MISS ALICE Wisner recently became engaged to Mr. James Pampe. Miss Wisner is a senior home economics major from West Salem and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Pampe is from Chicago and is attending the DeForest Electronic school.

MISS BARBARA Thompson recently became engaged to Mr. James Wright. Miss Thompson is a senior elementary major from Lawrenceville and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Wright is a senior business major attending the University of Illinois. Mr. Wright is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is active in sports having lettered in basketball and track. The wedding date has been set for April 11.

MISS BARBARA Whitson recently became engaged to Mr. Paul Halsey. Miss Whitson is a sophomore business major from Mattoon and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Halsey is a sophomore botany major from Charleston and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

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Marriage

MISS JACQUELINE Fuess recently was married to Mr. Sidney Crane. Mrs. Crane attended Eastern for one year and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Crane is in the Navy stationed at San Diego, California.

Service frat names Foltz president

ROBERT FOLTZ was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Foltz will replace Dave Hannah who is the new vice-president of the fraternity. Other officers are Sam Van Brock, second vice-president; Ron Neupert, secretary; Chuck Gibson, corresponding secretary; Larry Fulton, treasurer; James Murphy, historian; Winfred Poole, sergeant at arms; Willet Bishop, alumni secretary and Roy Shake, Chaplain.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the March of Dimes drive and the Ugly Man contest.

WILL THE mangy white cat at Lincoln hall be charged for room and board? If so, he should be assigned a permanent room!

Honor frat to meet; hear Lenel speak

MISS RENATE Lenel, exchange teacher from England, will speak on English education to members of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the lecture room of the library.

All students, faculty members and honorary fraternities are invited to attend this meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1909 to foster high standards of preparation for teaching. To be eligible for membership in Eastern's chapter, a student must have a grade average of 2.3 and must have taken three education courses.

Eastern's chapter was installed January 2, 1931. Mary Alice Rigg is president.

Douglas hall to hold open house Saturday

DOUGLAS HALL will hold open house Saturday according to Donald A. Kluge, director of the hall. There will also be a coffee hour for the parents of the students staying in the hall after the football game. Entertainment is now being planned for the coffee hour. Up to date there are 64 registered at the hall.

Reading clinic aids 'poor spellers'

by Joyce Reynolds

"LAST YEAR to answer a student and faculty demand for spelling help for college students, the reading clinic offered a trial program to a few students who felt they needed instruction," reported Dr. Donald L. Moler.

The experimental program set up last year was conducted on a small scale. A list of two thousand words frequently used in the English language was tape recorded and arranged into spelling lessons. It was believed that if a student could master these words he would have an adequate background in spelling. Each student had about 24 lessons in the clinic. The student listened to the tape-recorder and checked each day's spelling lesson to find the words he had missed. The student studied the words missed and then returned to the clinic for the next lesson. At intervals, all the words missed would be checked to see if the student had learned them.

In addition to this, Dr. Moler held conferences with the students at various times to help develop an awareness of spelling rules. Since the results of last year's work were favorable, during the winter quarter the reading clinic will offer a spelling program for a limited number of students. If the demand is great enough to warrant such a class.

Elementary major travel to Norm

FOUR STUDENTS having major in the secondary field and elementary majors attended a conference of Future Teachers of America at Illinois State Normal last Tuesday. Students were accompanied by Dr. Ned Schrock and Dr. Arthur Edwards.

Conference consisted of a general session and a series of sessions. Major topics of "buzz" sessions were recruitment of teachers, public relations programs for F.T.A. organizations.

Purpose of the conference was to revive interest in F.T.A. in colleges to provide leadership for F.T.A. organizations in schools.

The proposed new program will be handled somewhat differently. Each student will work individually with the tape-recorder and the class will meet once a week to discuss specific spelling rules. Anyone interested in improving his spelling can receive additional information by coming to the reading clinic. The clinic is located in the basement of Burton hall. The clinic is open daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*



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